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TESTIMONY ALL IN.

Hearing in the Case of Carlyle Harris Is Ended.

Commissioner Raines Will Report to the Governor Monday.

Drug Cierk Lefferts's Testimony Gets Some Severe Blows.

The fourth and last day of the taking of additional testimony that will enable tion for a commutation of sent nee of potsoner, opened this morning before Special Commission r Raines in Part III. of the General Sessions with counsel on both sides determined to complete the testimony as speedily as possible.

Assistant District-Attorney Wellman, for the people, and Lawyer William F. Howe, for Harris, found considerable matter to think over that was brought out at the hearing yesterday.

The testimony of Miss Read, the associate principal of the Comstock School, at which Helen Potts was a student, giving a conversation with the unfortunate girl about the taking of a drug to make her sleep the night of Jan. 31, 1891, was a decided surprise to Mr. Howe, who failed to shake this very damaging testimony. On the other hand, the most positive and

direct testimony given by Drug Clerk Lef-ferts, who swore he had sold Helen morphine me and again—in fact about 200 grains in -made Mr. Wellman rather uneasy. When the court-room was thrown open this orning a crowd of spectators was on hand waiting to be allowed in.

Lawyer Howe and Mrs. Harris were in court before 11 o'clock this morning, as well as Mr. George Potts, the father of Helen Potts. Commissioner Raines came at 11.10 o'clock with three big law books under his arm. There was some delay on account of the absence of Mr. Wellman, although his assistant, Mr. Battle, was present. The hearing was continued without Mr. Wellman at 11.15

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In the Summer of 1890 he cwned a drug store at Asbury Park and had in his employ there is Joseph Lefferts. The store was opened in June and closed in September. The chief sales in September were cigars, although he sales in September were cigars, although he sold some drugs.

At no time did he ever have over two drams of morphine in the store, and he always maintained strict rules about its sale. He directed Clerk Lefferts never to sell the drug without a prescription, but Lefferts declared that there was no New Jersey law prombiting or restricting its sale. The witness was positive that Lefferts never sold three or four drams of morphine to Helen Potts as testined by the latter. The character of Lefferts, the witness said, was bad, although he was his nephew.

He never kept any books, and was in doubt

Van Mater said he had removed some of the Van Mater said he had removed some of the Mtock in his store at Spottswood, N. J., to the Asbury Park store. This was before he gave the order for supplies on June 25, and there was only one dram in the Spottswood store. Some of the supplies went to the Spottswood store.

store.

A comparison of the inventory of the stock in the store and the amount purchased in June from the New York house showed a slight discrepancy in the quality of morphine on hand, but the witness could not explain it. He was positive, however, that Clerk Lefferts never sold the quantity he alleges to have sold Helen Potts or anybody else without his knowledge.

out his knowledge,
After trying to refresh Van Mater's memory, Commissioner Haines asked:
"Has Clerk Lefferts at any time told you of the morphine purchases of Miss Potts?"

When was the question raised that she

bought morphine?"
"March 2, asti when I made my amdavit."
"Did you know Miss Potts?"
"No, sir. I believe I met her in 1889 at Ocean Grove. She was accompanied by a lady, and was pointed out to me. I never saw her afterwards." Mr. Battle brought out a conversation the

Mr. Battle brought out a conversation the witness had last Tuesday with Clerk Leffertr. Van Mater met Lefferts, and the latter said he was going to the Harris case. "You know Harris is guilty of murder," remarked Van Mater. "Yes, I believe it," replied Lefferts. Mr. Hows then re-questioned VanjMater as to the date of the closing of his store, and sucbeded in getting him to admit that it was closed Oct. 16.

He knew his sister had made an affidavit in which ask decired he had frequently been away from the Asbury Park store, but it was untrue, as he had only been away on two occasions with the exception of the times he

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casions with the exception of the times he went to his meals.

Henry D. Coleman, a resident of Asbury Park, swore the general reputation of Clerk Lefferts for truth and veracity was bad. Ever since Lefferts's affidavit was made many people remarked to the witness that they did not believe him even under oath.

Mr. Battle announced that an effort had been made to subpone a Founder Bradley, of Asbury Park, to testify to the reputation and character of Clerk Lefferts, but had failed. The District-Attorney had exhausted his witnesses and Mr. Howe had none to offer.

He said had an affidavit from Chief of Police Boiley, of Asbury Park, rebutting any testimony affecting an echaracter of Lefferts.

He submitted Balley's affidavit, as well as one from himself, and the hearing was closed.

Mr. Battle and Mr. Howe thanked Commissioned.

Mr. Battle and Mr. Howe thanked Commissioner Italines for his tair conduct of the case, and, voicing like sentiments in behalf of Gov. Flower, adjourned the nearing sine die.
Commissioner Raines will go to his home in Rochester this evening, takter all the affidavits with him, and will make his report to Gov. Flower on Monday.

Desperate Encounter in a Standard Oil Telegraph Office.

Vreeland Attacked by Winters with Shotgun and Revolver.

NEWFOUNDLAND, N. J., April 29.-There was a sensation here this morning, caused by the story of a desperate encounter in the telegraph office of the Standard Oil Company at an early hour. Fred Vreeland and Grant Winters have been the telegraphers in the office for years. They were fast friends, and Vreeland paid considerable attention to Winter's sister, Ada, an attractive girl

of twenty. Some time ago a disagreement be tween the two telegraphers re-sulted in a decided coolness, and then Winters objected to Vreeland continuing his attentions to Ada.

The Winters family sided with Grant, with the exception of Ada. The efforts to break up the friendship between the young people were unsuccessful, how-

This naturally served to widen the breach between the telegraphers, and It is true that the Liberty Bell, that the climax of their quarrel came at 1 grand old reminiscence of the early o'clock this morning.

According to the stories told of the affray, when Winters went to relieve the spanish nation by a few hours, but its Vreeland at the telegraph office at 1 o'clock this morning, he at once opened this afternoon when the business of the day fire at Vreeland with a shotgun. Two shots were fired, the first shot

lacerating the arm so badly that he was almost disabled. The second shot missed Vreeland, and Winters then drew his revolver. Vreeland grappled with Winters, and in the truggle both fell to the floor.

Vreeland fell under Winters, but with the strength of desperation grasped both hands of his assailant and fought to Four times Winters fired the revolver, but through Vreeland's efforts the bullets lodged in the walls and ceiling.

The reports of the revolver brought several people to Vreeland's assistance, and they pulled Winters away and and they pulled Winters away and sought to relieve Vreeland's injured arm. While they were thus engaged Winters made his escape.

It is said that there was a horse and wagon waiting outside, with which Winters got away, and there are hints that he had assistance.

The story was the talk of the town to-day, and it is said that Mrs. Winters and her daughter have gone away to avoid the unpleasant notoriety accompanying the affair.

Vreeland's injuries are not serious, and he will soon be able to resume his duties.

duties.

Where Mrs. Winters has gone could not be learned this morning.

LAWYER VAN NESS CAUGHT.

Arrested in Brooklyn and Now
Lodged in the Tombs.

Lawyer John K. Van Ness, who skipped his ball in February on a charge of forgery and for whom the police of this city, Brooklyn and Jersey City have been looking, was arrested last night in the Carlton Hotel, Brook
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The train reached the Union Depot at about 10.30. A large crowd had assembled, and a rousing cheer shock the big barn-like structure even before a single one of those on the first half of what he reduced the union of the property and in the trip across the first half of what he reduced the union of the property is a subject to the property of the property is a subject to the property in the case of the property is a subject to the property in the case of the property is a subject to the property in the case of the property is a subject to the property in the case of the property is a subject to the property in the property is a subject to the property in the property is a subject to the property in the property is a subject to the property in the property i

ent C. Moore, was filed for probate to-day. It was executed April 7, 1891, and gives every-thing to her children, Margaret V. C., Fran-cis I. and Mary M. Ogden. who are made ex-centers. The estate consists of \$627,000 real estate and \$01,260 personal property.

HOUSE AND HOME DAYS SATURDAY AND SUNDAY.

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HAD TO FIGHT FOR HIS LIFE. BOTH IN CHICAGO.

President and Duke Warmly Welcomed by the Exposition City.

The Liberty Bell Is to Have Its Formal Entry This Afternoon.

CHICAGO, April 29.—The gates of the World's Fair City were opened wide this morning to receive the advance guard of the ished visitors from far and near, who on Monday next will dignify by their presence the formal opening of the World's Columbian Exposition.

Appropriately enough, it was the ducal descendant of the great discoverer that led the triumphai march of the nations of the earth. days of the Republic, preceded in its arrival the coming of the representative of formal entry into the city was deferred until has far enough advanced to enable millionaires and wage workers alike to turn out and tearing away Vreeland's coat-sleeve and uncover in the presence of the visitor from the "Quaker City."

Off to Meet the Duke.

Long before the hour scheduled for the arrival of the ducal train at the Indiana-Illinois border the Reception Committee from this had gotten up with the lark, and 7 o'clock Pennsylvania Railroad to meet the incoming

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In the party were W. W. Curtis, representing the Department of State; Senor E. Depuy de Lome, Commissioner-General from Spain to the Exposition; Hobart C. Chatfield-Taylor, Spanish Consul in this city, and President T. W. Palmer, representing respectively the National Commission and the local directory, and one representative each of the Federal, State and city governments and the Citizens' Committee of Mecephion.

The second section of the Columbian express, to which the special car Amphon, in which the distinguished foreigners were quartered, was attached, reached Grand Crossing shortly after 9 o'clock.

There was a stop of a moment to enable the Reception Committee to get aboard and then the engineer opened the throttle and the train sped on towards Chicago. The meeting between the World's Fair representatives and the Duke's party was entirely informal, the official welcome being reserved until the city was actually reached.

Consul Taylor did the introductory nonors, and the party settled back in their seats and chatted on everything in general and nothing in particular.

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Were present.

Freedom of the City.

Where the head of the procession rounded the Pullman Building and deployed into Michigan avenue a salute of fitteen guns was nred from the revenue cutter Andrew Johnson, which was lying at anchor in the harbor. Upon reaching the auditorium the visitors were shown to their apartments without any further formalities. The entire second floor had been reserved for their comfort and accommodation, and rooms and hallways alike were profusely decorated with flowers and plants.

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The further formalities arranged for the day included the presentation to the Duke of the freedom of the city, a ceremony fixed for 2 o'clock and entrusted to a committee comthe freedom of the city, a ceremony fixed for 2 o'clock and entrusted to a committee composed of Mayor Carter Harrison and Aidermen M. D. Madden (Chairman), and Messes. Kerr. Powers, Manoney and McGillen. The large reception room was reserved for this function. Following this event on the atternoon's programme was the visit of the National World's Fair Commission and the presentation of a season book to the big Fair, and still later the visit to the Duke of Gov. Altgeid and his staff.

The party will be permitted to remain undisturbed this evening. To-morrow morning they will attend the celebration of high pontincal mass at the Church of the Holy Name. An elaborate musical programme has been arranged and it is probable that the Papai Legatee, Mgr. Satolii, will officiate as celebrani.

The President's Arrival.

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Very shortly after the Duke and his party had been safely left at their hotel, the city had the pleasure of welcoming the Chief Magiatrale of the Nation.

The welcome was really inaugurated away down in the sister State of Indiana, where the Presidential train was boarded by a composite delegation, comprising Gov. Aitgeld and the memberf of his staff, Mayor Harrison and his cabinet, Director-General Davis and Collector of the Port John H. Clark.

The President, who was personally acquainted with a majority of his visitore, received them cordially. First Gov. Aitgeld,

arrival of the President's party were in the main a repetition of those that greeted the Duke of Veragua and his suit, only that the throng in waiting was larger and infinitely was larger and infinitely throng in waiting was to a wind in more extuberant.

It packed the public portion of the big shed from one end to the other and massed itself solidly on the steps, while outside there was a sea of heads for a couple of blocks in either

President Palmer and Vice-President Peck President Paimer and Vice-President Peck were in waiting at the depot to express a word of greeting in behalf of the Exposition, and this done, the services of the police and military were called again into requisition to escort the party to the hotel where the President's apartments were prepared.

This is Mr. Cieveland's second visit here as President of the United States. His first visit was in October, 1887, when he, while making a general tour of the West and Northwest, paid the city the compliment of a passing call.

THE PRESIDENT'S TRAIN.

Crossed Ohio on Time-A Salute at Fort Wayne, Ind.

CRESTLINE, O., April 29.—The President's train passed through this place at 4.30 o'clock this morning, right on time.

It is running as the first section of the limited express, and will arrive in Chicago at 12.01 P. M. The President retired shortly after leaving Pittsburg, and had not been seen again up to the time the train arrived

FORT WAYNE, Ind., April 29 .- The Presidential train passed through this city without stopping. A salute of three guns was fired on its approach. There were fully 3,000 people at the depot. The train passed Warsaw, Ind., at 8.54 A. M.

The train passed Valparateo on time at 10.36 A. M. About four thousand people were assembled at the depot and cheered enthusiastically as the train passed. The Presi-

dent stood on the rear platform and acknowledged the cheers by raising his hat and bowing.

PLYMOUTH, Ind., April 29.—The Presidential train at 0.45; met a crowd of 4,000 people at the depot to see the President. No stop was made, as the train had been delayed. Mr. Cleveland appeared upon the rear platform and saluted the people who cheered him loudly. HOBART, Ind., April 29.—10.51 A. M.—The

youd the Time.

Martin Roome, a carpenter, seventy-four which a druggist had predicted would come abreast of the lightship.

ball in Persury on a chiefe, of language of forgery and provide of the city. Providing of the common of the common

Cord was arrested this morning by Officer De Mott for stealing a horse and wagon from taken out of Saminis's stable last night. McCord tried to sell it to W. Khinehart, of Inwood, for \$00. The horse is valued at \$200.

Inhehart was sussisfous when he heard the low price mentioned and demanded a reference. Metord brought him to Far wagon, and had McCord arrested.

Mr. Cord was arraigned before Justice
Smith, who held him in \$1,000 ball for examination on Thursday next at 2 o clock.

PRESS CLUB'S BIG FAIR.

President Cleveland May 'Phone a Few Words from Chicago.

The preparations for the opening of the Grand Central Palace, Lexington avenue, Forty-third and Forty-fourth streets, presents a beautitul speciacic. The booths will all be stocked and the dec-orations completed in time for the formal opening, which has been set for 8 a clock. Mayor Giroy will be present, and, if it can be arranged, President Cleveland will say a

few words of a pleasing nature by telephone from Chicage. Will Admit College Crews. preparing for its annual regatta Decoration Day, has decided that college crews will be regarded as amateurs and elligible to row.

Before the Cunarder Is Sighted.

Board the American Boat.

The ocean race which began from Liverpoo years old, of 423 West Seventeenth street, and Southampton last Saturday between the sight-seeing, and one of the first Adam, of the Superior Court, to-day died at New York Hospital at noon to-day from the effects of a dose of Paris green.

He took the poison about midnight evi
The Cunarder, campania, and the American places of interest to which many flocked places of interest to which many fl dently for the purpose of hastening death, morning by the signalman at Sandy Hook the entrance door to the dome elevator from her husband, John S. Andrews, on

According to Mrs. Frank Miller, from whom Roome rented a room two weeks ago, he was attanced with pneumonia yesterday, and up to her dock in the North River the Cambridge and down again, but did so particles in about seventy years old.

It was a race between the two largest and was still east of the largest and was still east of Fire Island, no doubt the seventy of age and in feeble health. He had brated in New York To-Morrow attanced with pneumonia yesterday, and up to her dock in the North River the Cambridge and down again, but did so particles is about seventy years old.

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Society to Open a Default. Henry Sammis, of Hempstead. The rig was Brooklyn, this morning permitted the Su-Justice Bartlett in the Supreme Court preme Council of the Legion of Justice to open their default in the payment of costs to the suit brought by Mrs. Nellie Morgan to to recover \$2,000 insurance on her husband's which a license has been applied for this cumstances, but before deciding it he life. He was drowned at sea. The papers and the street of the said that he would examine the papers.

VALKYRIE LAUNCHED.

Lord Dunraven's New Cup Racer

Successfully Bet Afloat. GLASGOW, April 20.-Lord Dunraven's Henderson's yard, on the Clyde.

about completed, and the interior of the yacht, had the honor of testowing the name Cooper, one of the founders and President of its tonnage is 220. The yacht is plainly and tastefully upholstered and will have three boats.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 20.-Harry Thorne shot and it is thought mortally wounded NEWARK, N. J. April 29.—The Passaic River Amateur Rowing Association, which is ers' stand of Neal & Co. a few days ago. Beecham's Pille are better than mineral waters.

Frank Northey Fatally Shot.

So "Old Mart" Roome Took a Dose At Her Dock in North River The Pulitzer Building Crowded And Old Mr. Andrews Blames His

Lantern Before Noon

with Out-of-Town Visitors.

was as crowded as were Brondway side- the grounds of desertion and failure to WASHINGTON'S INAUGURATIO It was a race between the two largest and walks yesterday, and the elevators were support her.

the Mayor for Renewals.

No adverse report has been made by the thought that \$100 counsel, said that he thought that \$100 counsel fee and all-mony at the rae of \$10 per week would be sufficien for the wife, under the circular that he was designed in the circular that he was designed to the circular that the circular t

Thirty-six theatres and twenty-four con-cert halls where liquor is sold have made applications. Three new theatres are on the list this year, the Empire, Manhattan and American.

It is expected that all concert saloons vouched for as proper places by the police will be licensed.

At the Piapers Club this morning Dr. St. Clair Smith said the condition of Edwin Booth was better than at any time since his attack. His pulse and temperature were

Steerage Passengy Fatally Hurt. Theresa Eichberger, a Meerage passenger

Taking Testimony s sometimes tedious, but it is easy to obtain

NEARLY CAUSED ARIO

Terrific Rush to Swear Off Pe sonal Taxes This Morning

Windows Smashed as Men T Raved and Cursed Each Other.

The Poller Sent for to Keep Crowd in Order.

This was the last day for swearing of sonal taxes, and the rush of citize Staats-Zeltung Building was so great tatled to get in.

sieners men pushed and crowded and tra p'ed upon each other's feet and swore on ourside because they couldn't swear on

were smashed, and there was danger the crowd would tear the doors from hinges in the mad attempt to their way. To prevent trouble and a p ble riot, the Commissioners sent for police to keep order. Respectable looking men, who wo

taken for well-bred and rational beings, and raved, and cursed each other and

were permitted to swear off, and only who were not within the gates at that

Swearing off personal taxes means an official with before the Tax Commission that the citizen owns no personal properties city over and alove his debts. To who swear off this tax are meanly men posed to be rich.

Next week and until May fit corporation owners of real estate who deire to their assessments reduced will be githearing.

of the inauvuration of George Washin first President of the United States has Her husband is engaged in the sale of been forgetten. It will be celebrated in patent rights, and she says he has been in receipt of an income of from \$5,000 to organizations:

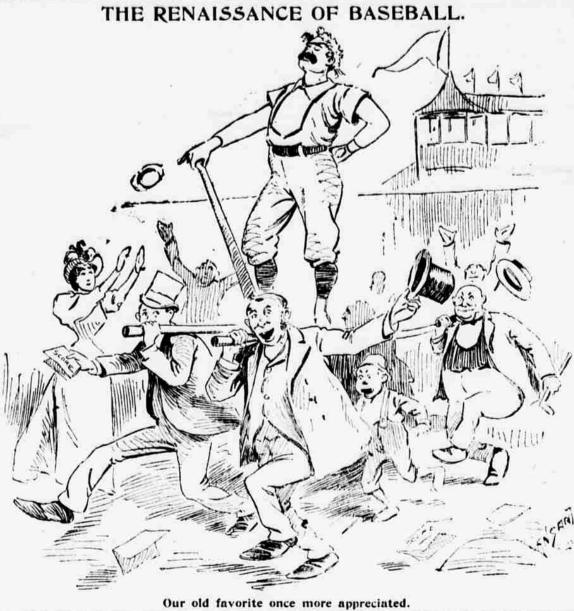
Storm Said to Have Burst Between Some of the Unfavorable Symptoms

The storm burst between 3 and 4 o'clock

Editor Bell Can't Get Be LONG ISLAND CITY, L. L. April 28.-Edward Bell, ex-Congregational minister editor of The Queens County Repu

Frank Fay, the shell game operator to buncoed John McKeon out of \$40 on the 8. Wood excursion boat on Thursday, held in the Yorkville Court this morning answer in \$2,500 ball on a charge of grallarceny and in \$1,000 ball on a charge gambling.

921 for Loan of Shoulder Cup. Matteawan, N. Y., April 28.—J. M. L. Jones, jammed between car-complars. The (N. F.) and Press poid bim \$21 bocause in was distributed by



HIS DEATH WAS PREDICTED, PARIS BEATS THE CAMPANIA. SIGHTS FROM THE HIGH DOME. SAYS SHE WAS EXTRAVAGANT

In Spite of It He Lived Almost Be- Muny Distinguished Persons on More Than 1,000 Had Been in the She Wants Allmony Pending a Suit

The Supreme Council, in its defense, says expire next Monday, and Mayor Gliroy, who the Order did not have enough money to pay has the granting of them, has been asked for

> President Cooper Dead. CAMBEN, N. J., April 29. - Alexander

portions partly paralyzed.

"The only thing that makes Mr. Booth's case doubtful, he said, "is the condition of his brain. It is a question whether or not softening will caste. There are no present indications of it, however.

"Some of the uniavorable symptoms which were apparent in the earlier stages of his illness are now obscure and if Mr. Booth had been a strong man at the time of his attack, there would now be no doubt of his recovery. on the steamer California, which arrived to-

West Thirty-first street, was held for trial in evidence of the general excellence of Old Do-minion Cigarettes. Photo in each pack ...

Wife for Bankruptcy.

New Haven, Conn.

EDWIN BOOTH MUCH BETTER.

Are Now Almost Gone.

attack. His pulse and temperature were

normal and there is more sensation in the

Charged with Express Robbery.

John Hart, twenty-two years old, of 327

portions partly paralyzed.

at the Players' Club this morning Dr. St.

fees pending her suit for a separation hearing.

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CYCLONE AT DECATUR, ILL.

3 and 4 O'Clock This Morning. ST. LOUIS, April 29.—It is reported b that a cyclone struck Decatur, IIL, this me

who was arrested vestereay for criminal it on complaint of Mrs. John W. Lee, wife or editor of The Queens County Herald, a risk Republican paper, is still in jail. He has be unable to secure ball. Cambler Held in Heavy Bail.

with stealing two packeges, valued at \$18, from one of the wagons of Piercy's Express company, by whom he was employed as driver.